

THE GW HATCHET

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photo by Tyson Trish

Some students rejoiced while others sat stunned when the jury announced the verdict which ended the nine-month long O.J. Simpson trial.

Disaster hits Schenley again

Bathroom ceiling caves in, management slow to respond

BY LISA GUTMAN
HATCHET REPORTER

The Roach Motel: that is how most students commonly refer to the Schenley apartment building, located between Crawford Hall and the Academic Center on H Street.

This infamous name originated last year when a resident of the Schenley, which is owned by GW, woke up in the middle of the night to find a roach had crawled into her ear. The resident had to go to the hospital to have the roach surgically removed.

Although no more cases of roaches crawling in ears have been reported, the Schenley apparently still has problems. Some residents have complained that the plumbing system does not completely work and a water leak exists throughout the building.

Two residents, who asked to remain unidentified, said they were resting comfortably in their apartment when they heard a loud bang in their bathroom. They rushed into the bathroom to find the plaster on the ceiling had fallen down into the shower. One of the residents said she had just gotten out of the shower before the plaster fell.

The residents called Modern Property Management, a company

that took over management of the Schenley in May 1995. MPM officials told them an extermination company had discovered the problem in the bathroom during a routine visit.

The company told the residents they would fix the bathroom as

soon as possible, but the bathroom still was not fixed by Wednesday afternoon, the residents said. Consequently, the residents said they are finding it difficult to shower because pieces of plaster occasionally fall from the ceiling.

(See RESIDENTS, p. 13)



photo by Adam Segal

A burst pipe caused the bathroom ceiling of this Schenley apartment to collapse.

O.J. verdict sparks debate on campus

Opinions focus on race and money

BY ALLISON BROOKS
AND SOUHEILA AL-JADDA
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

The conclusion of the O.J. Simpson trial, with a verdict of not guilty, marked the beginning of debates across the nation relating to racism, the justice system and money.

And at GW, professors in the National Law Center and some students have also disagreed over the virtues of the case, including whether Simpson's money gave him a definite advantage at the start of the trial.

Charles Craver, a law professor, said it was not surprising it only took four hours for the jury to make a decision. He said the prosecution obviously did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt to cause the jury to convict.

"Most people think of the trial in terms of black and white, but it's really about rich and poor," Craver said. He said Simpson had the financial resources to amass the best lawyers and investigators in the country, making it difficult for the jury to convict.

However, Michelle Maldonado, a third-year law student and vice president of the Student Bar Association, said she believes Simpson is not at fault for having the resources to provide the best legal council. "It's the fault of the system," Maldonado said.

She said the influence of Simpson's money should be an "indication that the system is flawed." But she said she believed the jury adhered to a standard used to make the appropriate decision.

Law professor Stephen Saltzburg also said the verdict and the time it took for the jurors to decide seemed common. "If virtually everyone agreed on not guilty, then it's not that surprising to see a verdict of not guilty," Saltzburg said.

Hundreds of students began to gather in front of the televisions in J Street at about 12:30 p.m. to watch the verdict of the nine-month-long O.J. Simpson trial.

Most viewers had to either stand or sit on the floor in the packed room to take part in the

(See SIMPSON'S, p. 13)

Room checks to be covered in Compacts

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The controversial health and safety inspections conducted by the Office of Residential Life can now be amended by the various hall councils to better suit the needs of the hall, said ORL Director Sheila Curtin.

Her announcement came after she met with two Kennedy Onassis Hall residents who filed a petition requesting a change in policy.

After meeting with senior Joann Clark and junior Christina Weber, who both filed the petition, Curtin said the new policies can be amended as needed through each floor's Community Compact agreement as long as they continue to meet the ORL guidelines.

"If the students can develop a policy that accomplishes my goals and makes them more comfortable, that's great," Curtin said. "It shows that there's a way to work with us and not against us."

Curtin said the policies may vary from hall to hall and even from floor to floor, but the campus-wide inspection policy has not and will not be changed.

The inspections, which are intended to keep an eye on potential safety problems and to foster communication between resident assistants and their residents, drew fire from students who objected to possible inspections without their knowledge.

Weber and Clark met with Curtin last week for more than an hour and a half, discussing different proposals for the inspections, as well as ways of addressing student concerns about them.

Clark and Weber proposed RAs post "blocks of availability time"

(See STUDENTS, p. 14)

INK SPILLS ON MR. HENRY'S LIKE SO MUCH BEER.

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STALLONE, BANDERAS AND MACBETH SHARE MURDEROUS INTENTIONS.

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FOR GW MEN WHO WANT TO GIVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY.

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BASKETBALL TICKETS ARE \$60 - CHEERLEADERS MAY NEED THEM, TOO.

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Kalb panelists discuss campaign

BY ILENE CLAUSON AND
BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET REPORTERS

The Kalb Report entered its second season Monday night at the National Press Club. Marvin Kalb, a renowned journalist who taught last year at GW, moderated the event.

The National Press Club and GW co-sponsored the program, which was the first in a series of broadcast forums on the 1996 presidential campaign.

A number of prominent panelists have been booked for the four-part series and will rotate to give each panel discussion a varied perspective.

The panel for the first forum consisted of Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), presidential hopeful; Andrew Kohut, a pollster with the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press; Susan Page, White House correspondent for USA Today; Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International; and James Warren, a reporter for The Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau.

The discussion was taped and will be shown Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. on NewsChannel 8.

Kalb, who is director of The Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University, began the discussion by calling the presidential race "the permanent campaign." He asked the panelists to explain what they considered to be the major issue of the campaign thus far.

Their responses varied from the

economic insecurity of the American people to the changing role of the federal government today. Lugar said he believed many people feel "the American dream is not working for them." Warren said he thinks voters are looking for the consistent ideology that has been missing from past campaigns.

The panelists spent a good deal of time discussing the cast of characters for the '96 campaign. Kalb presented Lugar with the opportunity to express why he would make a good candidate for the Republican nomination.

"People want someone with common sense, someone they can trust. I think that I can do the very best of anybody. This is my time," he responded.

The panelists debated the possibility of the creation of a third party for the coming election. Page said it was almost inevitable and suggested the conception of a fourth or even a fifth party. Thomas disagreed, but said if a third party did arrive, she expected it to be under the leadership of Ross Perot, not Colin Powell.

The entire panel seemed to agree the splintering that would occur with the presence of a third party would only help Clinton. Kohut cited a dramatic increase in the number of voters who said they would be likely to vote independent in '96.

The next episode of The Kalb Report will be taped in GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.



photo by Dave Flintzen

Marvin Kalb and Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) begin this year's Kalb Report series. The reports will cover the '96 presidential election.

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areas where “shared government” would be utilized include the formulation of a mission statement for the University and preparation for the accreditation process, to take place next school year by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg urged the senate to celebrate the anniversary not just “for where we are on the calendar, but as a major moment in the University’s history. The 175th anniversary represents the golden age of GW.”

Trachtenberg also cited various improvements in the schools, including a significant rise in the percentages of female and minority professors at GW over the past three years.

"GW is powerful and ... ready to meet the challenges of its 175th anniversary and the next millennia," Trachtenberg said.

The deans of the various schools on campus introduced new faculty members, including a total of 34 new professors and a visiting professor. The first National Law Center faculty member to come teach at GW straight from teaching at an Ivy League university was also introduced at the meeting. The NLC's senior appointment, Richard Pierce, had previously worked at Columbia University.

Davis said people are asked not to shop or go to work, but to watch the march on television if they are unable to come to the city.

For more information on the march, students can call the March Headquarters at (202) 726-8810 or (202) 726-8811.

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

The verdict

The verdict has finally been given, the gavel has finally dropped and the jurors have finally been dismissed. But the double murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman is by no means a closed case. As those across GW and America voice joy or disgust at the double-murder acquittal of O.J. Simpson, let's remember that whoever committed the murders is still free.

We must remember this case is a surreal aberration of the justice system, of race and of class relations: it is naïve to assume such a trial would have been so sensational had the defendant been white, or that anyone less wealthy – black or white – would have had any semblance of Simpson's defense. It is an aberration of the public image of role models: O.J. Simpson should not be unilaterally embraced as a hero simply because he was found not guilty of murder – the fact remains that he did abuse his wife.

There is little if anything that we, as average American citizens, can derive from the multimillion dollar, nine-month long, superstar spectacle of a murder trial and apply to our lives. To burn our bridges even further based on one extraordinary case would be the biggest crime of all.

But the Simpson trial once again made America's racial divide glaringly evident – 75% of blacks surveyed believed Simpson to be innocent while 75% of whites believed him to be guilty. Yet no matter what personal opinions may be on the verdict, the jury's decision proves that, however flawed, the system does work. After nine months of grueling sequester, enormous pressure and suffocating TV coverage, we should consider it a minor miracle the jury managed to come to a decision at all.

Even so, there is still work to be done. A double murderer still walks the streets, and families are still mourning the loss of their son, daughter, mother and friend, even if no TV cameras are there to document it. The surrealism of the O.J. Simpson trial has ended. The reality of two unsolved murders remains.

Get it built

We offer two words to the alarmist opponents of the proposed MCI Center, Abe Pollin's dream arena for the Washington Bullets and Capitals, his National Basketball Association and National Hockey League franchises: Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland was once every urban planner's nightmare, its downtown an economically devastated "mistake by the lake." Today its waterfront is the crown jewel of one of the hottest cities in the country, due in no small part to the addition of Jacobs Field and Gund Arena, two cutting-edge sports facilities which inspired a similar venue – and urban renewal – in Baltimore. The financial benefits of such an investment in an inner city are obvious.

This seems to escape members of the D.C. Preservation League, the Committee of 100 on the Federal City and other opponents of the arena's proposed site near the Gallery Place metro station in Chinatown. They are convinced the architectural integrity and historical significance of downtown Washington would be irrevocably ruined by rerouting one block of one street in a dying district. They insist it dominates and infringes upon Chinatown, even though representatives of that neighborhood support the project.

Parking availability does pose a problem for the arena, and concerns have been raised over the speed with which the project has made its way through D.C.'s various planning committees. But making extra parking available need not be the principal stumbling block for a city which desperately needs a guaranteed cash cow. And it is difficult to fault those who want to improve D.C. as quickly as possible.

Take a look at Cleveland. Those who don't, in the name of one block of G Street, cannot see the forest for the trees, much less the financial benefit for a city that needs it so badly.

The GW HATCHET

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Insiders can cure Capitol Hill's ills – if they rise above rhetoric

"Don't kid yourself, Medicare on the left is all about politics ... It's about whether or not they can frighten enough people," Newt Gingrich said several weeks ago, after the House Republicans released their Medicare proposal. To a large extent he is right: Democrats have found it easier to trash Republican ideas than present their own. But that isn't to say that Newt's party wasn't just as obstructive when it was the minority in Congress.

Despite attracting hordes of evening news cameras, this strategy is unproductive at enhancing the nation's political debate.

The parties aren't effective when trading reactionary pot shots. The sides have diverging philosophies – but that divergence doesn't mean that the only way to legislate is to wreck the other side. Parties are deluded if they think they will hold more influence in the political discussion with bombastic rhetoric than they would with reasonable ideas.

But it is far easier to engage in sound-bite politics than to actually develop innovative policy. And with the '96 presidential and congressional elections getting closer, media politics are more inflammatory than ever.

Here is an abbreviated list of that high-pitched though hollow verbiage: Deficit reduction is actually a tax cut for the wealthy. Welfare reform is an attempt to

take your kids away and put them in orphanages while using the savings (once again) to finance a tax cut for the rich. Everyone opposed to affirmative action is a racist.

Is this environment conducive to political debate?

Thankfully, it isn't universally pervasive. There are times when the debate is heightened and compromise is sought before scoring a political point.

In an interview on ABC's "20/20," Gen. Colin Powell took to

such high ground on his affirmative action position. "I benefited from affirmative action in the Army," he said. Not

as a "quota promotion," though, but rather because the Army concluded that "if anybody needs a little bit more help to be equal, we're going to give him that help."

The U.S. Senate also ascended to that high ground when it reshaped its welfare bill. Democrats and Republicans alike voted to add funds for child care and to toughen work requirements. The Senate backed up its claim to make work the driving force behind its reform of a welfare dependency culture.

And how about House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer's proposal to eliminate nearly \$30 billion of tax preferences ("corporate welfare," as they say) to businesses and corpo-

rations? It is refreshing to note that not all of our budget cuts will come from those without expensive lobbyists on the payroll.

These are a few instances where good policy took precedence over furthering one's political career. It doesn't happen often enough, but it does happen.

In politics today, especially presidential politics, there is the notion that you cannot get elected unless you run as an outsider. In other words, the candidate must run against Washington and all it stands for. This theory presupposes that some knight in shining armor will gallop into the District, transcend gridlock and everything else that seems to prevent politicians from doing their jobs, and return America to its prosperous heyday. Bill Clinton ran as that outsider in 1992. And now there is a blitz (like nothing he ever felt in combat) by many writers, politicians and American voters to make Colin Powell into that Eisenhower-esque Mr. Outsider.

But the idea that politics doesn't work in the Beltway and only an outsider can fix it further atrophies an already putrid political environment. The government can work more effectively, but not through calumnious attack nor holding our breath for some miraculous political outsider.

We can either wait for a hero or depend on the only ones who come close to meeting our expectations – our good old selves. If we hold our peace and are unsatisfied, we have no right to complain.

The 27th Amendment



with
**Andrew
Pearlman**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Drinking Problem

In the past week or two I have seen several articles about the police raid at Mr. Henry's, and for the most part I agreed with several of the points raised. I was not, though, in agreement with the editorial pieces in the Oct. 2 issue of The GW Hatchet.

Yes, Mr. Henry's served alcohol to minors, and yes that is against the law. But let's face the facts: Underage drinking does occur. If we cannot gain access to alcohol at Mr. Henry's, we, the underage portion of the student body, will go elsewhere and consume alcohol. That is the truth.

Underage drinking is a part of college life and cannot be stopped. The fact of the matter is that students will drink, whether it is at Mr. Henry's or elsewhere.

The loss to the community is that students will now have to go further away from the safe surroundings of Foggy Bottom. Henry's is convenient. It is right on campus and it is safe. This raid will not stop underage consumption of alcohol, nor will "preventive education," as proposed in another editorial ("Not everyone in Thurston mourns Mr. Henry's brush with the law," Oct. 2, p. 4).

There is another problem that has arisen from the raid besides the fact that students will have to venture further away from the GW campus. This problem is that now students may resort to drinking within the residence halls. If students cannot find bars to drink at, they will resort to the comfort of their rooms. This is not a favorable option in my view, but it is reality.

It is also cheaper for students to buy alcohol at a liquor store and to drink in their rooms.

Now at Henry's, there is a DJ on Thursdays through Saturdays. I don't know if this will draw students, but hopefully, for the sake of Henry's, it will be a success. I urge students to give it a chance and support Henry's and return to them the favor of many years of service.

Unfortunately for the University, Mr. Henry's is no longer an option for underage students to drink. This raid has not only caused problems for the owners of Mr. Henry's (our good friend Rocky and family), but as time will tell, for the community as a whole.

—John A. Kaloidis

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheers, GW-style

By now everyone has undoubtedly heard of the unfortunate events that recently transpired at Mr. Henry's. For these two juniors, as well as for many others, Henry's was not just a place where we spent too much time and money — it was also the place where many of us had our first and most memorable experiences at GW. At a school which, by nature, has little sense of campus unity, the Henry's experience was something all students shared. Unfortunately, future classes will be deprived of this common bond.

This is not to say that we advocate the misuse of alcohol, nor do we feel that abstinence is necessary. As in all things, moderation and responsibility are key. It is a shame that certain young adults are unable to use good judgment when consuming alcohol. However, that should not reflect badly on the vast majority who do.

Students will find a way to drink no matter how difficult it is to purchase alcohol. At Georgetown University, there is an on-campus pub that allows students to consume alcohol, although many of them are underage. Georgetown "turns the other cheek" to a situation that is an obvious violation of the law. Their reasoning behind this is that if students are at the pub, a relatively safe environment on campus, the university can, literally, keep an eye out for the students' safety.

The situation at Henry's was much the same. Its proximity to campus allowed the University to be sure students were not far from home. Although the University does not advocate the consumption of alcohol by minors, it must realize that there are much worse envi-

ronments than Henry's for students to frequent.

We feel that some critics of underage drinking have made uninformed statements about the subject. In order to form an objective opinion, one must be familiar with all aspects of the situation, both positive and negative. As two young men on the cusp of legality, we feel that our experiences more than qualify us to form objective opinions. We would hope that before people rush to make decisions about GW traditions, they should take the time to conduct in-depth research on the subject matter.

For many years, Henry's has served as the hangout for GW students, a veritable "Cheers." We are sad to see that the weekend ritual of standing in line, waiting in anticipation of what the night has in store will not be passed on to future generations of Colonials.

We are glad that we had the opportunity to have a good time with our friends at the one place that was as much a part of the GW legacy as Thurston Hall and Domino's Pizza.

—Jeff Carroll and Kevin McGwin

Uncovered protest

The Oct. 2 issue of The GW Hatchet featured a front page article, "Peace accord rally draws supporters, skeptics," covering a Lafayette Park demonstration which included participants from the GW Student Alliance for Israel (SAFI).

The article concludes with one of the organizers of the rally berating a handicapped man holding a sign protesting the peace process, saying to him, "Why are you here

alone ... don't you have any friends who could've come along and protested with you?"

Your article failed to mention a protest on the other side of the White House, where four hundred protesters, including GW SAFI members, gathered to voice their concerns over the current direction of the peace process and the danger in which it is placing many Israeli lives. This rally on the Ellipse, sponsored by the National Council of Young Israel, featured prominent rabbis and legislators from the East Coast and attracted national and international press coverage.

Unfortunately, your coverage of the events at the White House during the signing of Oslo 2 peace accord reflects the bias found in much of the media and overlooks the legitimate concerns regarding the security of Israel raised by the current negotiations.

—Sam Kaver

True choice

I take great exception to Sara Hilinski's offhand dismissal of the validity of a Supreme Court decision, specifically the Roe v. Wade decision (The GW Hatchet, "Pro-choice rebuff," Sept. 28, p. 5).

Why should we respect Roe v. Wade? Because Roe v. Wade respects us. Ms. Hilinski needn't agree that abortion is a viable option ... for her. The pro-choice philosophy doesn't ask her to.

What Ms. Hilinski, Ms. Ehrhard and Ms. Schwartz (The GW Hatchet, "Legal abortion hasn't liberated the Roe v. Wade generation," Sept. 18, p. 4) fail to understand is that Roe v. Wade does not "encourage women to terminate their own

children." Roe v. Wade simply legally preserves a woman's right to choose to have an abortion, if she wishes. Unlike the anti-choice movement, the pro-choice stance characterized in the Roe v. Wade decision is not invasive of U.S. citizens' bodies. It is an affirmation of an inherent right, not encouragement to have or not have an abortion.

Ms. Hilinski uses the casual euphemism "seven men in robes" when referring to the Supreme Court. This kind of disrespect for the law and its attempt to preserve a woman's right to choose is what recently motivated law enforcement officials and a single judge in Blair, Neb., to force a 15-year-old girl to carry her pregnancy to full term under court order.

This young girl was acting in accordance with Nebraska's abortion laws, including the parental consent law. Apparently, though, the judge and police officials of Blair who engaged in this legal and societal terrorism also held little respect for the decisions of Ms. Hilinski's so-called "seven men in robes."

Ms. Hilinski argues that abortion is not a safe medical procedure and that the anti-choice movement seeks to "(protect) a woman's body from the medical risks of abortion." She sights cases of perforated uteruses and infertility to prove her point. Any elective surgery, from rhinoplasty to donation of a kidney, carries an inherent risk of complications. Does Ms. Hilinski question the capability of a woman to weigh the risks and benefits and make an informed decision? Her attempt to "protect" women smacks of paternalism and of a sad underestimation of women's capability to take care of themselves.

History has proven that women

in the United States will choose to have abortions whether they are legalized or not. I find Ms. Hilinski's argument that the anti-choice movement's motivation is to protect women while denying them access to licensed medical professionals to be hypocritical and a blatant lie. Can Ms. Hilinski honestly believe that the rate of infection, internal bleeding and even death are lower when the abortion is performed with a coat hanger or blows to the abdomen? I would hardly call drinking bleach or having a boyfriend kick a woman in the stomach until she miscarries, "safe." Yet that is what happens when women do not have legal access to abortion.

The anti-choice movement often sights fathers as "victims" of abortion. Ms. Hilinski accuses us of naiveté, stating that "fathers often disagree (or) may be unaware." Although I think everyone would prefer that the decision be a mutual one between mother and father, it remains a fact that men cannot become pregnant. Women must ultimately bear the burden of making that decision, for they and they alone must carry it out.

Also ironic is Ms. Hilinski's failure to find "psychological risks" in the anti-choice philosophy. All women must bear the emotional scar of the anti-choice movement's attempt to render them to second-class status.

Furthermore, while I would never deny that choosing an abortion is a difficult decision, I wonder if Ms. Hilinski thinks about the trauma that is involved when the dictatorial anti-choice movement gets its way. I'm sure there is a 15-year-old girl in Nebraska who could tell her all about it.

—Karen Sykora

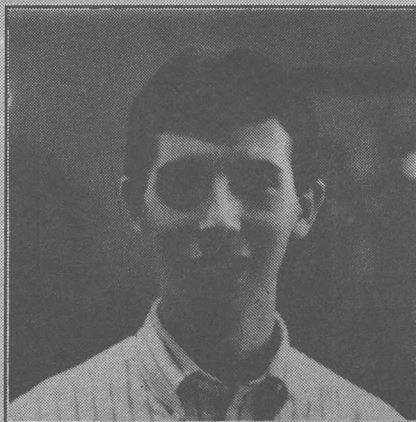
YOU MAKE THE CALL

What is your verdict on the O.J. Simpson trial?



Sherri Braxton, freshman,
major undecided

"Innocent. I think he is innocent because I know that tampering with evidence goes on."



Mark Greenfield, freshman,
SBPM

"Guiltier than Charlie Manson."



Marty Mannion, sophomore,
ESIA

"Guilty. However, there is enough evidence to see the jury's opinion."

SYLVESTER STALLONE **ANTONIO BANDERAS**

In the shadows of life.
In the business of death.
One man found a reason to live.

ASSASSINS

JULIANNE MOORE

STARTS OCTOBER 6

CRs start year with new image, agenda

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW chapter of College Republicans held its first meeting Tuesday evening, on the Marvin Center's third floor terrace. The meeting re-established the group as one of GW's more active student organizations.

"Our organization is for politically oriented students," CR chairman Tony Sayegh said. He added that he felt GW had a special need for a Republican voice because of its location in the nation's capital.

Sayegh said he was optimistic about the response to College Republicans so far this year.

"We have already experienced great success (with) over 120 people having already paid their (joining) fees," he said.

Sayegh's words were echoed by other students attending the meeting. One member of the Program Board said he was "surprised" by the large turn-out of people to the organization's first meeting.

The first meeting featured several guest speakers, including a Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates and representatives from conservative organizations such as Empower America and Accuracy in Academia, a conservative newspaper determined to "eliminate bias" in college education.

The common message conveyed by all the speakers was that GW's Republican students should become more involved in the Republican party.

"This is an exciting time to get involved in the organization," said Jim Viller, the director of the College Republicans National Committee (CRNC). "America is fed up with liberals and Republicans are standing up for their beliefs."

In a short but spirited speech, Jeffrey Fitzpatrick, a candidate for Virginia's House of Delegates from the state's 48th district, shared similar sentiments.

"We are experiencing a historic event," Fitzpatrick said. "Republicans are close to having a majority in both the Virginia State Senate and House of Delegates for the first time since reconstruction." Fitzpatrick also stressed what he believed to be the fundamental Republican ideals of "independence, personal responsibility and passion," and urged students to "campaign to get our message out."

Other speakers discussed issues on campus. Peter LeBarbera of Accuracy in Academia said he believes teachers and administrators on college campuses should be held accountable for what they teach.

He added that he believes college education should be balanced and accurate, and he encouraged students to support Accuracy in Academia by helping distribute the newspaper.

The meeting was also attended by representatives from the presidential campaigns of Bob Dole and Phil Gramm, who urged students to get involved in their respective campaigns.

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Service trip planned to Ghana in spring

BY AMY MAIO
HATCHET REPORTER

Most college students dream of spending spring break partying on the beaches of Florida, basking in the warm sunlight and feeling the sand between their toes. Rev. Lauren Smith of Foggy Bottom's Western Presbyterian Church has an alternative to this time-honored tradition: nine days of community service in Ghana, Africa.

The GW Ecumenical Campus Ministry, together with the church, is sponsoring this year's alternative spring break trip to the Ho region of Ghana March 15-24.

An information session about the trip will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Western Presbyterian Church, 24th and G streets. Students interested in the trip should attend this first organizational meeting, Smith said.

Smith said the trip balances learning about a different culture with hands-on work experience. Students perform different service projects, ranging from building houses to cleaning up the community. The type of service performed depends on the needs of the host group, Smith said.

There's also time for relaxation, however, and Smith said the group will be spending two to three days in Elmina, a city along the coast of Ghana. Elmina was once the site of

a large slave trading post and by visiting, she said she hopes the group will learn more about Ghana's culture.

In past years, students have traveled to Mexico, Guatemala and the Texas-Mexican border. The trip usually consists of 10 to 12 GW students, but this year Smith said she's extended the invitation to GW staff and faculty as well.

"There's a real community built among those who go, and everybody is real committed to getting to know each other," Smith said. "I'm hoping to extend that feeling of community to staff and faculty this year."

Smith encourages people of any religion to attend, asking only that students be willing to "reflect on, pay attention to and respect the culture of the people in Ghana, because religion is a very large part of their lives."

Smith said the trip costs \$1,500, which includes airfare, accommodations, food and travel while in Ghana. Smith notes that the group holds fundraising events all year long, and the most any student has had to individually pay in the past was \$200.

"I'm thinking of asking the Student Association, Diversity Program Clearinghouse and maybe a fraternity or sorority to donate money. I don't want the ability not to pay to be a reason somebody doesn't go," Smith said.

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Professional killers Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas compete for contracts in *Assassins*.

Assassins almost misses target

Antonio Banderas as madly funny hit man rescues contrived plot

BY MATT GREEN
HATCHET REPORTER

Have you ever seen a movie so bad it's good? *Assassins* (Warner Bros.), starring Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas, is a campy action picture I liked almost despite myself.

The protagonist in the film is Stallone's Robert Rath, the aging master of the hit man business. Rath must join forces with the woman he is assigned to kill (Julianne Moore) when he becomes the target of a rookie hit man, Miguel Bain (Antonio Banderas). Bain is eager to replace Rath as the top professional in the field.

In yet another dulling performance, Stallone perfects the character he's been working on since *Demolition Man*, *Judge Dredd* and *The Specialist*. Rath is the good man with moral convictions who is forced to do bad things at times. Stallone grimaces and broods

through the entire film. It is almost unbearable.

The movie opens in the Caribbean with a flashback scene. Although the audience is uncertain about the significance of the scene, it proves essential to the later workings of the plot. The locale shifts to present day Los Angeles. Rath is contracted to perform a hit on a Mafia figure, but Bain, posing as cemetery maintenance, steals the hit.

Here, the audience gets its first chance to see the saving grace of this movie: Banderas. As Bain, he seems to borrow a page from Jim Carrey, becoming a Hispanic joker. Bain insanely takes real pleasure in killing. Banderas shimmies, shakes and swears both in English and Spanish through the entire movie. It is almost worth the price of admission just to see him prancing around on screen.

The film's plot, however, is incongruous. It sets up as a man-to-

man confrontation between Stallone and Banderas. Moore's token female character Electra enters, as an underground super-hacker who has stolen industrial secrets. Both Rath and Bain track her down in Seattle, and the nature of the movie changes drastically.

Something funny happens in the middle of this extremely formulaic and contrived movie. Perhaps the people making *Assassins* realized just how bad it was, and decided to take it over the top. The extremism saves the film.

In the last hour, one can see the twinkling eyes and mischievous smiles on the actors' faces, as if they know they are mocking themselves. The Caribbean finale is a hoot, and even Sly's Rath loosens up a bit.

Does this mean you should go out and see *Assassins*? If you want to see a "good" movie, no. But if you want some mindless, grade-A movie slop, dive right in.

Gritty Midwestern bands park their pick-ups in D.C. for raw, rockin' show

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

There's nothing glamorous about the Midwest: It's mostly just truckers, cornfields and the kind of working people who have dirt under their fingernails. Well, at least that's what the guys in Paw would like you to think.

Hailing from Lawrence, Kan., these guys represent the working class. From the way they looked onstage Monday night at the 9:30 Club, you would think they drive around with gunracks on their pick-ups, drink beer with their buddies and harass women at the local bar.

Sure, the members of Paw look like the "good ol' boys," but it's almost surely just their image. These guys are more than a band from the Midwest. They are accomplished musicians. At one point during the performance, one scruffy teenager said to his friend, "Dude, they ROCK!" I had to agree.

Opening with the song "No Such Luck," Paw set a frenetic pace in the set. After the song "Sleeping Bag" from 1993's amazing album *Dragline* (A&M), vocalist Mark Hennessy had problems with his microphone. Guitarist Grant Fitch improvised by playing "Peach," an instrumental which sounds like it was written on someone's back porch in Oklahoma or maybe Texas. It's a fantastic little tune, with elements

of rockabilly as well as country.

When Hennessy got his microphone fixed, Paw decided to go straight into "One More Bottle." Choosing to focus on much of the material from *Dragline* and less on its great new album *Death to Traitors* (A&M), Paw drove the audience into a frenzy, with occasional stage divers leaping and surfing on a wave of arms.

Paw's songs remind me of the ocean with their gigantic, rolling waves of distortion, pounding drums and breaks of calm. Just as you catch your breath, a gigantic rush will knock you over again, and an undertow sweeps your feet out from underneath you.

Paw's final songs, including the fantastic "Jesse," as well as an intense version of Nirvana's "School," left the audience in awe. Paw has displayed tremendous progress both in recordings and in concert, in comparison to its February 1994 performance at the 9:30 Club.

Also performing was Kansas City, Mo.'s Grither. Resembling Soundgarden but without the grunge, the trio bashed out some good songs over the course of a half hour. Bassist Mark Reynolds provided crushing rhythms, backed up by simple yet consistent drum beats. The last song, "Skin," at times reminded me of L7's "Everglade."

As Monday's performances from Paw and Grither showed, America's heartland has a strong pulse.

Porcupine Tree's U.S. debut not prickly at all

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Close your eyes and ask yourself, "Haven't I been here before?" You might have if you are listening to the U.S. debut album of England's Porcupine Tree's *The Sky Moves Sideways* (C&S Records). The subtle blend of mellowness in the wavy ambient guitars and harmonic synthesizers make this an album that sends you far and wide from this moment. Is it the 1970s, as you encounter music like Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*? Or is it a post-modern dance club, with throbbing beats, ecstatic synthesizers and screaming guitars?

Porcupine Tree has performed mostly in the U.K. for the past several years. It has released several EPs and singles, but *The Sky Moves Sideways* marks its first U.S. release. It coincides with the release of the first single "Stars Die," a mellow, jazz-driven piece. As you peer into the elaborate parts of the work, it begins to envelope you like a blanket, consuming all around you but making you feel warm and comfortable. It is absolutely relaxing.

Another outstanding track is "I find that I'm not there," a melodic, trippy piece. Here is where the group shows its Pink Floyd influence. "Wire the Drum" and "Spiral Circus" are two synthesizer-driven tracks. The former hits you hard and keeps running through an ambient twisting and turning of notes and sounds. The latter blends into a placid, acoustic affair. It is reminiscent of a slow-motion Sunday picnic in the spring.

You might begin to mistake this for another offering from Tangerine Dream, until the album picks up and presents something as seemingly disjointed as "Dislocated Day." It sounds like Frank Zappa.

The Sky Moves Sideways shows Porcupine Tree to be an outstanding band for those on the experimental side. You'll hear it in your dreams and ask, "Haven't I been here before?"

No toil or trouble for 'Macbeth'

Stacy Keach stars in Shakespeare Theatre's superb production

BY ILENE CLAUSON
HATCHET REPORTER

As you enter the Shakespeare Theatre, the simple but powerful set design catches your eye. The sprawling branches of the haunting tree stretch across the top of the stage. The bright, white background strongly contrasts the dulled foreground, and the mystifying fog establishes the underlying irony of "Macbeth": "What's foul is fair and fair is foul."

The Shakespeare Theatre's production of the William Shakespeare tragedy not only perfectly projects the poignant emotions of the characters, but also uses music to create an air of deception. The production highlights eloquently trained actors who work together to magnify Macbeth's tragic flaw: pride.

Stacy Keach, the well-known stage and screen actor, stars as Macbeth, the overly ambitious Prince of Glamis who connivingly and murderously evolves as King of Scotland. Keach's brilliantly delivered soliloquies create a fatal vision of the dagger for the audience. Macbeth's vivid fascination with the predictions of the witches, along with his desire to become supreme ruler of Scotland, aids the audience in following his train of thought and plan of action.

As Lady Macbeth, Helen Carey superbly depicts the vindictive, evil, cunning wife of the ambitious hero. Carey's intense emotional portrayal of a woman afflicted with insanity reflects a well-trained actress becoming completely enveloped in the determined, villainous persona of her character. Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking monologue introduces her deep regret and soulful remorse for plotting to murder Duncan, as she incessantly rubs her hands in an attempt to rid her conscience of the burden of murder and conspiracy.

"Macbeth's" elements of dramatic spectacle and supernatural intervention work the viewers' minds and allow the distinct symbolism of the play to emerge through succinctly delivered lines. The lightning storms symbolize wonderfully the play's tyranny and ferocity, using realistic sound effects and wonderfully depicted character emotions.

Joe Dowling's phenomenal directing sustains "Macbeth's" dominant evil atmosphere and allows a smooth progression of dialogue and sentiments. "Macbeth" continues through Nov. 5 at the Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St., N.W. Tickets are completely sold out, but standing-room-only tickets go on sale for \$10 two hours prior to show time. STO ticket holders are allowed to fill in seats after intermission. For information, call (202) 393-2700.

SPOTLIGHT

Graduate fair offers direction, advice for Washingtonians

BY MEREDITH GROSSMAN
HATCHET REPORTER

GPA's, GRE's, MCAT's and LSAT's: For many undergraduate students, graduate school is just a big bowl of alphabet soup. That's why 11 universities in the Washington area co-sponsored the 18th Annual Graduate and Professional School Fair in the Smith Center Monday.

"I started my college search way too late, so I figure maybe I should jump start myself with grad school," Georgetown junior Melissa Zieziula said. She added that she is considering a theological studies graduate program, which she is not too familiar with. "So I decided to come over and check it out," she said.

The fair gave students like Zieziula a chance to talk to admissions representatives from more than 150 graduate programs from universities across the country. Many students from other local universities attended the fair, as did many local business people interested in returning to school to obtain graduate degrees.

"I want to go to a job that I can give something to and get something out of, so that's why I'm here," Mollie Calabrese of Falls Church said. Calabrese, who graduated from Temple University, said she's interested in returning to school to pursue a graduate degree in teaching.

Kate Laubernds said she wants to go to graduate school "to get a

better job. I'm going to go for my Ph.D. because I want to be a chemistry professor." Laubernds, a George Mason University junior, said she's looking at the University of Michigan and Duke University for graduate school.

Other students, like GW sophomores Michelle Magrans and Greg Parets, said they just came to the fair to browse.

"We're trying to plan ahead for our futures," said Parets, a business major. He said he and Magrans, who is in the Elliott School of International Affairs, were disappointed by the lack of represented graduate programs in their fields of study. They said they thought too many education, science, and social science programs were at the fair.

Zieziula said she also felt the fair lacked representation from graduate programs in theology and women's studies.

Susan Gallucci, a Georgetown senior, said she came to the fair to get information about graduate programs and fellowships in the field of psychology.

"I haven't done this since high school," she said. "This is the best way to get information. I don't have any catalogues or anything, so this way I can have them sent to me."

Admissions representatives were on their toes at the five-hour fair, which attracted an estimated 5,000 people throughout the day, a Smith Center supervisor said Monday night.

The graduate schools represent-

ed were eager to show off their programs to anxious undergraduates.

"What attracts a lot of students to GW's graduate programs is the diversity of the programs we have," Jeanne Fiander said from the GW table. Fiander, an advanced degree program coordinator for the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, said GW draws students because the University has so much to offer.

"We can accommodate a student who wants to combine a little bit of this and a little bit of that," she said.

Russell Stone, associate dean at American University's College of Arts and Sciences, also stressed the flexibility within his school's graduate program for people to follow their own interests. He said students are also attracted to the availability of internships and practical training, as well as the program's small size, which allows for personal attention.

In addition to admissions representatives, representatives from various exam preparation services were on hand. Abigail Pereira, the manager of education programs at GW's Center for Career Education, said that along with exam preparation and certificate programs, the center offers a management course to tell students "what training is needed to get to where you want to go."

Pereira said certificates from the center "help you go out and get a job, which is kind of what it's all about."

Cordelia Pivonka, a GW senior,

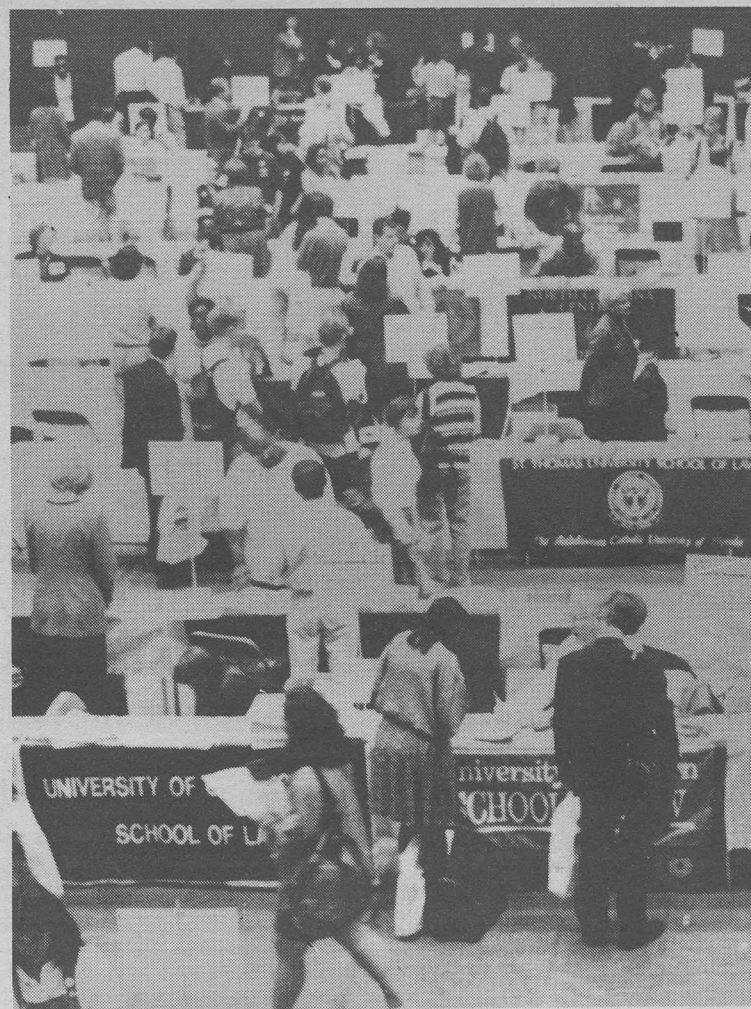


photo by Aaron Deemer

Five thousand area residents filled the Smith Center to sample the nation's universities at Monday's Graduate School Fair.

hadn't even planned to attend the fair until a friend dragged her along. She said she thought she was interested in getting a graduate degree in communications until she saw the architecture program offered by the University

of Kansas.

"It's really interesting stuff," Pivonka said. "It's kind of confusing me, though, because I thought I knew what I wanted to do with my life - and now I don't."

A different way for GW students to easily pull in a little hard cash ...

BY DAN BLAIR
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Opportunities to make a little money always seem to be out there. In high school, you could mow lawns and baby-sit the neighbors' children.

The benefits of GW being in the city extend further than living blocks from the White House. GW happens to be strategically located near a few sperm banks willing to pay big bucks for your ... "donations."

The Washington Fertility Study Center, located within walking distance of GW and the Foggy Bottom Metro station, specializes in male infertility.

"Male infertility is our prime service," a representative of the Center said. "With sperm donations for those (patients) that can't be helped."

The Fairfax Cryobank, which seems to have an advertisement in every local university publication, also helps out in the effort to bring the sperm to those without.

Girlfriend and dignity aside, you might guess any guy can just walk into these offices and give it his best. Both places, however, said they do have standards.

Both the Washington Fertility Study Center and the Fairfax Cryobank have an extensive application process. The Washington Fertility Study Center claims you must be 18 to 35 years old, enrolled in college or beyond, and must be both genetically and sexually transmitted disease free to participate.

"It was a long application. You have to fill out family history and stuff," a GW student who is a former donor said. The student asked to not be identified.

All donors are provided "visual aids" to help in their crusade against male infertility, so the visit doesn't last too long, he added. And best of all, donors get paid.

"We compensate for sperm donations to those candidates that we find acceptable after our screening," the Washington Fertility Study Center said. The Center would not reveal the amount of the stipend.

The Fairfax Cryobank will offer you 50 bucks a pop, the former donor insisted.

If you are accepted, it is not a "one shot" deal. The Washington Fertility Study Center will take a minimum of 12 to 15 donations with full compensation every time. Fairfax Cryobank has a program that entails more than one visit also, but they were reluctant to give specific information for this story.

The scope of these services is not limited to men only. Though specifics are unclear, the Fairfax Cryobank does accept egg donations. The price for an egg can run into the hundreds. The criteria a donor must meet is higher, though. The Washington Fertility Study Center does not accept female donors.

So, what is the catch to all of this? Well, guys, you have to hold out on other sexual excursions for about three to four days before every visit, for the quality of the donation. That includes Thurston Hall residents, as well.

It takes a test of will, though, to bring oneself to donate one's sperm. When asked if he would offer his services, GW junior Robin Zahnan gave a resounding response.

"No, I just couldn't bring myself to do something like that," Zahnan said. "I wouldn't want to randomly see a junior version of myself 20 years from now."

But many students don't feel as shy. After all, the clinics do target students as donors.

If you have some time between classes to give a little something back to the community, or if you are falling short on that October payment to Student Accounts, be sure to give the Washington Fertility Study Center and Fairfax Cryobank a call. Because hey, it's easier than mowing lawns.



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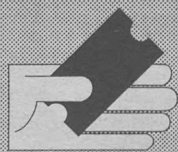
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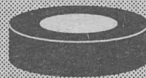
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WIN to observe anti-violence month

Womyn's Issues Now has started to schedule events for the end of October to coincide with National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

WIN will sponsor events during the week of Oct. 23 to raise awareness of the issue of violence against women.

Some events will include the annual "Take Back the Night" march and lectures by representatives of the D.C. Rape Crisis center. Shannon Latiner, one of the members of the organization, said the purpose of the month is to "remember those who have fallen to domestic violence."

She said there will be an organizational meeting Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center, room 501. The group will start planning the week's activities at the meeting. Students can call the WIN office at 994-9585 for more information.

—Marissa Polsky

Business school to honor Int'l CEO of the Year

GW's School of Business and Public Management will honor Sir William Purves, chairman of HSBC Holdings, as "International CEO of the Year" Friday.

Purves will receive the award at a luncheon at the Madison Hotel, on 15th and M streets, Friday at 11:30 a.m. He will speak to the business school alumni afterward about trade and economic development.

HSBC Holdings is an international banking and financial services organization with major com-

mercial and investment banking businesses operating around the world. The group is headquartered in London and has more than 3,000 offices in 69 countries around the world.

Purves also was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1988 and was knighted in Queen Elizabeth II's 1993 New Year's Honours list.

The cost of the event is \$40 per person. For more information, call Gene Finn at 994-6438.

—Justin Bergman

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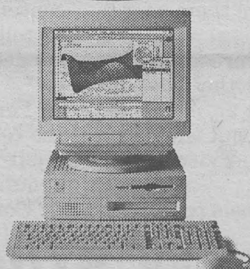
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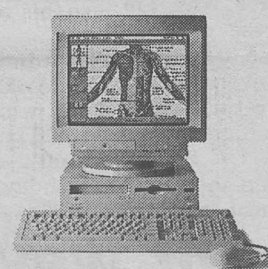
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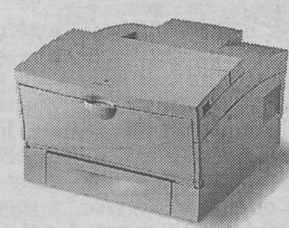
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★ ★ ★ D.C. NEWS

Planners to vote Thursday on approval of sports arena

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Proposed construction of a downtown sports arena, which has raised issues ranging from city economics to Pierre L'Enfant's original plan for the city, is on its way toward approval. But it has to get past the District's planners first.

The National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) listened to more than 40 speakers on the subject at their headquarters Monday. The forum was the last opportunity for concerned area business people and residents to offer their opinions on the subject before the NCPC and the D.C. Council decide whether to stamp the project with final approval.

Congress has already approved of the idea, with the Senate passing an arena authorization bill in July. The planned 20,600-seat arena, which will cost \$90 million to build, would house the Washington Bullets basketball team and Capitals hockey team, both of which now play in the USAir Arena in Landover, Md.

Concerns raised during the meeting focused on the proposed site for the arena, the 600 block between F and G streets, north-

west. A portion of G Street would have to be closed for the project to be complete.

Those opposed to the arena argue there will be little room for parking, and the large structure will overwhelm the city around it, ruining some of the District's historic charm. Some also argue that closing G Street will compromise the integrity of architect L'Enfant's original plan for the District.

Among the more vocal opponents of the proposed arena is GW professor Dorn McGrath, who is also a member of the task force Mayor Marion Barry (D) established to look at the planning and design of the arena.

McGrath told the NCPC the same thing he told area residents at last week's meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association — although he supports the idea of the arena, the planned building is too large a structure for the site on which it is to be built.

With these concerns fresh in their minds, the 12 members of the NCPC will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in another public meeting at their headquarters to vote on approval of the project. Although Washington Bullets and Capitals owner Abe Pollin, the chief

financier of the project, already has a ground-breaking scheduled for Oct. 18, he will need approval from the NCPC before that ground-breaking can actually take place.

"The NCPC has received a staff recommendation to approve the project, but they've gone against their staff before," said Washington Post reporter Maryann Haggerty, who has covered the story closely. "I'm not certain it's going to get past them," she added.

If the project does get NCPC approval, the issue will be discussed by the D.C. Council at its next Committee of the Whole meeting Oct. 10.

The Council must authorize the closing of G Street before construction can begin, and it is the only body that can approve such a move. Previous discussions in Council meetings have shown its members are supporters of the project, making the street shutdown appear imminent.

If that hurdle is passed, then the last issue will be the city's lease of the land to Pollin. A public hearing and debate on that subject will take place Oct. 12. That vote, however, is secondary to the NCPC's approval of the arena project.

—Donna Brutkoski contributed to this report.

Gingrich, GOP agree to rework D.C. budget

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Members of the House Appropriations D.C. subcommittee were busy reworking their plans to cut the District's budget this week after House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) reached an agreement with city leaders to slow those cuts.

After a Sept. 28 meeting with city officials and members of the District's financial control board, Gingrich and other House Republicans agreed to drop a proposal to repeal the city's rent control ordinance.

They also agreed to take another look at the \$5 billion appropriations bill for the District, which the subcommittee approved Sept. 19 with deep cuts in funding for city services.

"The meeting made great strides towards resolution of our differences," Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) said in a statement.

Members of Congress also agreed to give the District \$270 million in order to keep city services operating while they rework the budget figures. The money will be used to pay salaries and pen-

sions for workers until mid-November, which is the final deadline for approval of the appropriations bill.

Mayor Marion Barry (D) said the District is also borrowing \$90 million in capital funds from the U.S. Treasury to help pay its bills.

The meeting with Gingrich was the first in a series of meetings the Speaker promised to hold with Norton, Barry and other District officials to discuss the budget.

Norton praised Gingrich for his stance on the issue. She also praised control board Chairman Andrew Brimmer, saying his presence at the meeting made the city more credible fiscally.

Norton had complained that the House subcommittee's earlier decisions regarding the budget, which included limitations on Barry's ability to allocate funds, were a serious blow to the District's home rule. But she seemed more willing to work with Congress after the meeting with Gingrich.

"The appropriations subcommittee has raised many valid concerns," Norton said. "We must find an appropriate way to meet their concerns."

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Freeman Dyson

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Wednesday, October 11, 1995
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The author of numerous works including *Disturbing the Universe*, *Weapons and Hope*, and *Infinite in All Directions*, Dr. Dyson has made contributions to the field of physics. The University Symposium is a lecture series open to students, faculty, members of the G.W. community, and the general public. The Symposium is sponsored by the University Honors Program. For more information contact the UHP at 994-6816.



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CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported
to University Police between Sept.
20 and Sept. 25:

Thefts

•Burns Law Library, Sept. 21. A student reported the theft of her wallet containing several credit cards, ID and \$10.

•Corcoran Hall, Sept. 25. An employee reported the theft of her purse from the first floor. The purse contained a coin purse and ID.

•Marvin Center, Sept. 25. A student reported the theft of her backpack from the fourth floor. The backpack contained \$20 and school supplies.

•Marvin Center, Sept. 20. A student reported the theft of his backpack from the first floor. The backpack contained a \$100 watch and a \$120 calculator.

•Smith Center, Sept. 25. A student reported the theft of her \$250 bicycle from the railing outside.

•Smith Center, Sept. 20. A student reported the theft of his wallet containing \$60, ID and various credit cards.

Harassment

•Mitchell Hall, Sept. 25. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

•Thurston Hall, Sept. 25. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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Simpson's wealth deemed a factor

(from p. 1)

conclusion of the "trial of the century." These students had a more common, but just as divided, perspective on the trial.

Angela Robinson, a senior, said she felt relieved because she knew Simpson was innocent. "I cheered ... and called my mother to let her know the results," she said.

Sophomore Chad Magaziner, however, said he thought the jury should have found Simpson guilty, calling the verdict a disgrace.

Sophomore Juli Young also expressed her disappointment in the verdict by saying it caused her to lose faith in the country's judicial system.

Junior Frank Manja said he thinks the verdict will have adverse effects on society because the trial split people along racial lines.

"I'm expecting a white backlash ... (and cuts in) affirmative action and financial aid because no matter how people looked at it, (the trial) did turn out to be a black and white issue," he said.

Residents say ceiling never fixed by managers

(from p. 1)

The residents said both the University and the management company seemed to have little concern for their welfare during this situation. When they reported the incident to the two institutions, they said they felt as if they were not taken seriously.

Miguel Diaz, the property manager for Modern Property

Management, said the leak in the residents' bathroom was stopped. He explained that the bathroom was not fixed right away since the pipes in the building are old and needed time to dry.

The new pipes in the basement are made of copper, but the old ones, which leaked, are made of galvanized steel, Diaz said. He said the repair would be completed by next Wednesday.



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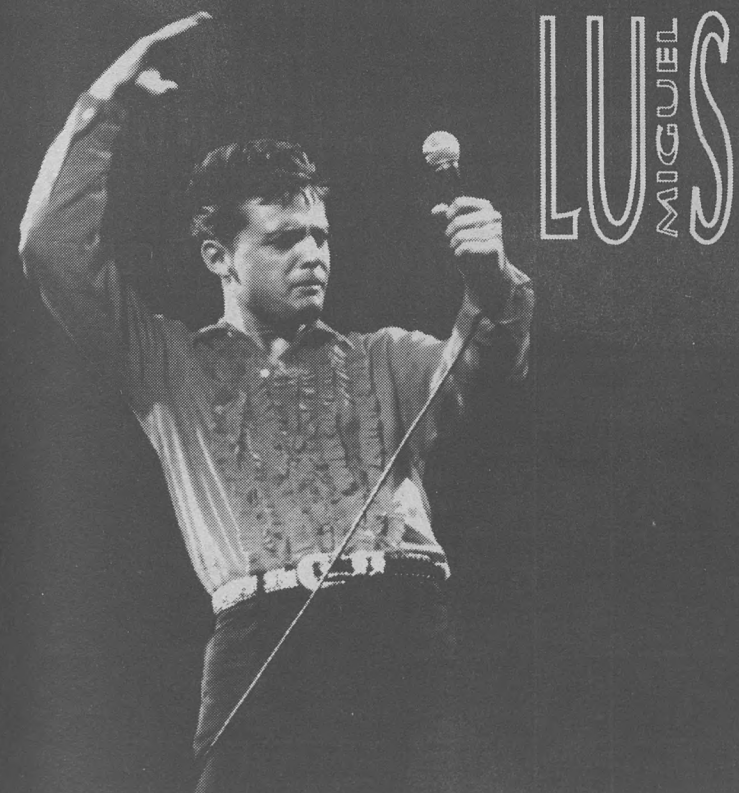
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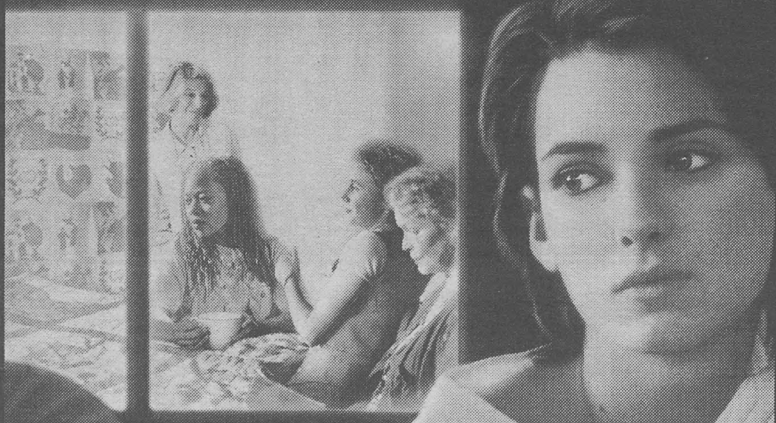
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Students succeed with petition

(from p. 1)

when residents could sign up to have their rooms inspected. Curtin said she was open to such a proposal and Clark and Weber were happy with the agreement.

Curtin said the frequency of the checks could be addressed through the Community Compact agreements, provided that the goals of the program are not ignored.

"Basically, everything we wanted in the petition

can be developed in the Community Compact as long as the students take the initiative and they agree to self-monitor their rooms," Clark said.

Weber added that if rooms fail to meet inspection criteria, disciplinary action that is specified in the Community Compact will follow.

Curtin said she appreciated the way in which the students addressed their concerns in a professional manner, and Weber and Clark said they were pleased ORL was responsive to their concerns.

Computer error delays directory

The Student Association student telephone directory will not come out until November due to a malfunction in the registration computer system, said Marie Condron, SA vice president of public affairs.

Students were asked if they wanted their name to appear in the directory during class registration. SCT, the computer firm that handles registration, lost the information after it switched software in late July, Condron said.

Condron said the information included responses from 12,000 students, most of whom were graduate students. She said many graduate students do not wish to be included in the directory for personal reasons and she wanted to be able to give them that option.

Condron said students who do not wish to appear in the directory need to go to the registrar's office and request to have their personal information made confidential.

—Shannon Joyce

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SPORTS

GW basketball: more ticket\$, less cheerleaders

USAir Tournament tix cost \$60 Atlantic 10 derails cheerleader travels

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

The bad news for GW basketball fans is they'll have to pay at least \$60 dollars to see two Colonials' games this year.

The good news is for that price they will see GW take on the University of Florida and either Massachusetts or Maryland in the biggest arena in the Washington area.

Two thousand additional seats have recently been made available for the Franklin National Bank Classic. The first-year tournament will be played Dec. 2-3 at USAir Arena.

Tickets available to the public for both games on both days will be sold as a \$60 package and are available at any TicketMaster outlet. Tickets can be purchased by calling (202) 432-SEAT.

The really bad news for GW students is that no discount rate is available. In fact, tickets in the University's section are selling for \$65, according to Bill Fitzgerald, GW's director of sports marketing. Tickets are currently being sold at the Smith Center main office or by calling 994-6650.

Proceeds from the Franklin National Bank Classic will benefit the Children's Charities Foundation, a foundation formed by business, political and professional figures for disadvantaged and at-risk children of the Washington metropolitan area.

The tournament features three teams that went to the NCAA tour-

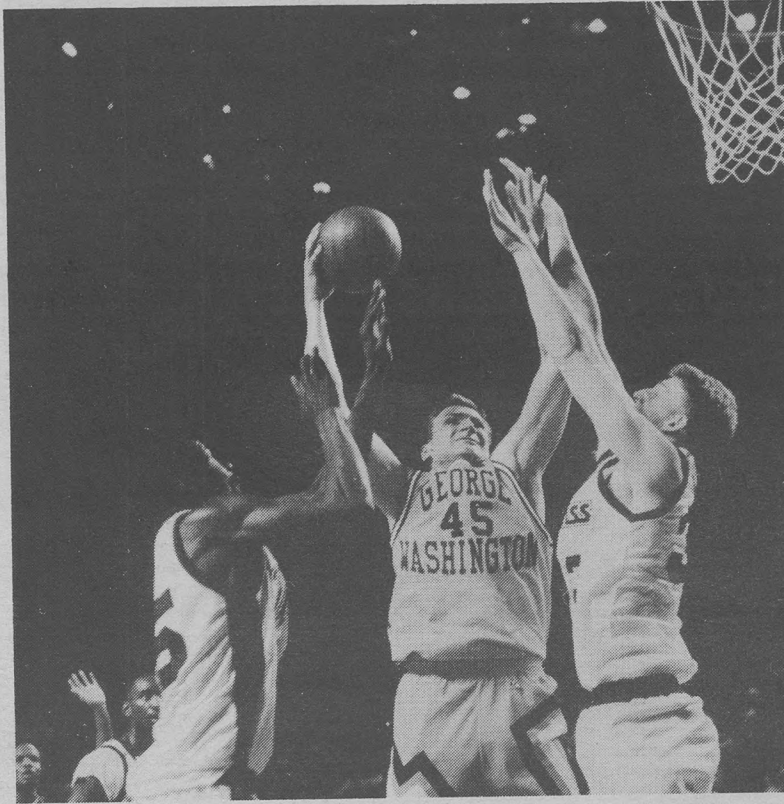


photo by Tyson Trish

You're going to have to open your wallets to see GW center Alexander Koul and teammates take on Florida and possibly UMass.

nament last year, and will likely be the Colonials' first nationally-ranked challenge of the season.

Although its team lost twice to GW, UMass was the Atlantic 10 conference champion last year and returns star center Marcus Camby. The Florida Gators made it to the

NCAA Final Four two years ago and the Terrapins of Maryland made it to the Sweet 16 last year.

Florida and Maryland are a pair of unfamiliar rivals for the Colonials. GW hasn't played Florida since 1978 and hasn't played Maryland since 1979.

Water polo team sweeps weekend

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

Three conference games produced three conference wins last Saturday for the GW men's water polo team at the Eastern Water Polo Association's second round at Washington and Lee University.

By defeating Villanova and Princeton universities and Washington and Lee, the suddenly hot Colonials have raised their conference record to 4-1, posting victories in five of their last seven matches overall.

Saturday's wins were anything but routine. GW won all three games by a combined margin of five points and beat two previously ranked teams, Villanova, formerly ranked 18th, and Washington and Lee, which was 20th.

GW 17, Washington and Lee 15

The final game Saturday was an offensive display. Sparked by a 6-0 run in the third quarter, 20th-ranked Washington and Lee took a 12-8 lead into the

fourth. GW used three points from Brent Stoll to come roaring back with a 9-5 advantage in the fourth quarter and win by two.

GW 8, Villanova 6

A defensive battle in the middle game Saturday was clinched by GW's stand in the third and fourth quarters, as Villanova scored only one point in the final two periods. Tied at five at the half, the Wildcats were shut out in the third quarter, but stayed close by holding GW to just three second half points, which ended up being enough. Stoll led the way for the Colonials with four points.

GW 9, Princeton 8

GW started slow in Saturday's first game, but grabbed victory with its solid second half defense, shutting out Princeton in the third quarter and holding on in the fourth to preserve the one-point win. Peter Clifford led a balanced Colonial scoring attack with four points.

Men's tennis readies for ECAC tournament

BY BEN ROSENZWEIG
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW men's tennis team opened its season last weekend by winning the singles and doubles draws of the Georgetown Metropolitan Championships, gaining momentum for the upcoming East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament.

GW's Yuval Karutzky and Roni Biron decided to share the singles championship after making it through the draw with ease, dropping one set between the two of them. "The team saw the metropolitan tournament as a warm up

for the ECAC's, not a competition between ourselves" Biron said.

The ECAC will bring the top 16 teams in the eastern region to Princeton, N.J., this weekend to set the rankings for the fall season. GW head coach Joe Mesmer said he is confident after the strong showing last weekend.

"A top-five finish is expected considering how well we have played lately," he said.

In the first round of the upcoming tournament, GW will face a Brown University team that has beaten them in the past. "After last year's defeat to Brown, we are going to be looking for revenge,

and with the additions of Evan Harte and Anders Bergquist we have the ability to win," Karutzky said.

Harte, a transfer, cramped up after a three-hour, 45-minute match at the metro championship but was at practice yesterday and will be able to play at the ECACs.

The team will also be joined by Mike Rozofsky, who as a walk-on made it to the fourth round of the B-pool tournament. He will add depth to the already strong lineup, which includes Brad Shafron and Bergquist, who won the doubles draw at the metropolitan tournament.

BY BEN OSBORNE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Conforming to the precedent set by some of the larger basketball conferences in the nation, the Atlantic 10 has announced that cheerleaders for the visiting team will no longer be allowed at conference games.

"There will be no visiting cheerleaders at regular season conference games," said Ray Cella, the conference's director of communications. "This is a decision that the athletic directors came up with, and this is the same policy that conferences like the Big East, Atlantic Coast Conference and the Pacific 10 have."

GW cheerleading head coach John Kelley was disappointed by the decision. "Of course, one of the most fun things about the job was the travel," he said.

The team traditionally went to games at Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Temple, and also made the jaunt up to hostile Massachusetts some years.

"Last year we attended 51 events, and I think we made a difference to the teams. Coach (Joe) McKeown (head coach of the women's team) even thanked us publicly at the basketball banquet last year for our support during their tournament in New Orleans last year," Kelley said.

Kelley said the reasoning for the decision is partly to save money, and also because space has become limited on the floor in many arenas. "There sometimes just isn't anywhere to put visiting cheerleaders, and crowds are getting sort of hostile," he added.

For any in-season tournaments or post-season games, plus any regular season non-conference road games, the decision to have cheerleaders travel is up to each school. According to Kelly, GW Athletic Director Jack Kvanetz has not yet decided the cheerleaders' fate for those games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Don't be a vegetable, come play squash!

The GW men's intercollegiate squash team is looking for a few good men. They're encouraging all interested students to attend open team practices, held Tuesday (8:15-9:45 p.m.), Thursday (6:45-9 p.m.), Friday (2-4 p.m.) and Sunday (5-7 p.m.). For more information, contact head coach Charles Elliott at 994-6978.

GW's Miller is A-10 player of week

GW's Maggie Miller has been named the Atlantic 10 conference player of the week for her performance against Xavier and Duquesne. Miller's two goals helped lift the Colonial Women, currently 4-0 in conference play, to a dramatic 3-2 overtime victory Friday. Her defensive play was also a key factor in GW's 2-0 shutout of the Dukes. GW plays James Madison in a non-conference match today at 4 p.m. in Harrisonburg, Va.

-Jim Geraghty



photo by Tyson Trish

GW defender Maggie Miller, shown here in practice, was the Atlantic 10 player of the week.

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Announcements

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Lost & Found

FOUND: Lady's blazer in student lounge in Student Health Sciences building. Contact Christine (703)821-0799

Volunteers

'96 Class Committee seeks enthusiastic seniors to help plan fabulous senior year events for the 175th. Meeting Wed. 8pm, MC 404. Call Erika (4-9437) for details.

Calvary Shelter needs evening/ overnight volunteers to help supervise homeless women's shelter. Call Laura (202)783-6651.

Adoptions

Loving childless couple seeks to adopt infant or toddler. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Call Joanne and John (703)759-4532.

Physician and educator without children wishing to adopt infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Heidi and Wayne at 1-800-823-7710.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the university. 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sherri Kaye 202-223-3272.

NAILS EXPRESSION

1926 I St. NW
(202)872-8271
Grand Opening Special:
Free French Manicure with Full Set.

MESSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS
SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS
NATIONALLY CERTIFIED • NATA • AMTA

**"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH
THE TOUGH GET A MESSAGE"**
202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA

Tickets

Bowie/ NIN Tickets Friday at the Nissan Pavilion, call 338-7151

Opportunities

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

Help Wanted

Alexandria firm seeks ambitious college student for PT Cust Service Rep position \$7/ hr. Call Gretchen @ (703)836-8000 to start immediately.

Computer literate student to do data entry on an on-line system. Approx. 16- 25 hrs per week. Tuesday, Thursday, and part of another day. Downtown D.C. location - \$7.00 per hour. Call (202)783-2031, ask for Myra.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 +/month working on Cruise Ships of Land- tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C52981

FT/ PT Receptionist needed for busy medical office. Please apply in person 2021 K St. NW Suite 710, Washington DC 20006

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE MANAGER: FULL TIME POSITION IN MODERN DENTAL OFFICE. SEND RESUME TO DR. KEN INGBER, 2021 K STREET, NW, WASHINGTON, DC, 20006

Economic consulting firm seeks part-time assistant for database management and general office support. Ideal candidate: self-directed, knows DBase IV, flexible. 10- 15 hours/ week, \$7/ hour. Fax resume to (202)898-0445, Attn: Marketing Assistant.

Edy's Grand Ice Cream needs P/T merchandisers to stock the #1 ice cream in the area's major supermarket chains. Working hours are Sat. & Sun. Pay \$7.00 + mileage. Reliable transportation a must. More days available during school breaks. Contact Edy's Grand Ice Cream @ 7820 Cessna Ave. Gathersburg, MD 20879, (301)258-0600 Between the Hrs of 9-4 M-F.

Energetic waitstaff needed immediately. Apply in person 1712 I St. NW. (202)298-6658

Exxon Station Now hiring for cashier, gas pump attendant. Part-time- \$6.00/hour + commission. One block from Union Station Metro. Call (202)543-9456

FREE HAIR SERVICES

Participate in our Hair Show, Sunday, 10/29 & Monday, 10/30, 1995 and receive up to \$200.00 in hair services.

MODEL CALLS

When: Friday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 P.M. or Saturday, Oct. 28th at 10:00A.M.

Where: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, VA 2799 Jefferson Davis Highway

Location: Tidewater room - 2nd level
Many male & female models needed. We do contemporary, beautiful hair. No experience necessary.

To register or for more information call Howard at 1-800-638-0528 Ext. 5311. The Davidson Companies

Graduate student with office and computer skills work on medical research publishing & misc. Fax resume (301)585-5467

Attention Elliott School of International Affairs Students:

Dean Harry Harding will host a town hall meeting for all undergraduate students on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:00pm in the Marvin Center, Room 404

International Affairs Society general membership meeting to follow. All fees for Model United Nations Conference are due at this time.

Executive Board Meetings - Every Sunday at 9:00pm, 4th Floor Marvin Center.

Model U.N. meetings - Every Monday at 9:00pm, 4th Floor Marvin Center.

THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS